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Cast Performs With Polish in 'Othello' Production by Cloak

Play to be Given Again Tonight, Tomorrow With Curtain at 8:15

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BY VERN WEIHER

The Lawrence College Theater, apparently recovered from last fall's unfortunate production of "The Adding Machine," opened a three night run of Shakespeare's "Othello" last evening. The play, which will be presented again tonight and Saturday at 8:15, received an enormous ovation from last night's capacity crowd.

Shakespeare revivals are always prevalent; no Broadway season is without several. Frequently these productions are immature and ill-conceived. Thus, it is most unusual when a college group presents a thoroughly successful Shakespearian tragedy. Under the brilliant direction of F. Theodore Cloak the Lawrence College Theater has brought life to the gigantic and powerful drama "Othello."

"Othello" is the story of a man's failure. It is a play that deals with contrasts. The contrast of aristocratic, noble, virtuous Othello and Iago, cruel, treacherous, a scoffer at virtue, who's only religion is the worship of his own ego.

Moreover, there is the contrast between good and evil; belief and truth; and, in abstraction, between appearance and reality.

By deceitful action and the insidious manipulation of Cassio (Othello's lieutenant), Emilia (Iago's wife), and Roderigo (a disappointed suitor of Desdemona), who all trust in him, Iago convinces Othello that his wife, Desdemona, is unfaithful.

Believing this, Othello is a man transformed and possessed. He loses faith in the inherent good of humanity and concludes that only by murdering Desdemona can he preserve his honor and prevent her from further sin.

Subsequent to the murder it is revealed to him, by Emilia, that he has been tricked by Iago. Realizing what his lack of faith has caused, Othello condemns Iago and stabbing himself falls at the feet of his unjustly murdered wife. Cassio, discovering Iago's wicked deeds and true nature, commands that he shall be punished.

Robert Sonkowsky, as Othello, is completely poised and at all times a mature, brilliant actor. His lyrical delivery, aided by his grave, mellow voice, adds a touch of magic to Shakespeare's poetry. His performance approaches perfection.

Assumes Role Completely

Roger Christian, in the role of Iago, proves himself to be a versatile, perfectly controlled actor. Christian assumes the role completely, never losing any of the subtleness of Iago's character and gives an excellent performance.

Desdemona, the sincere, sympathetic wife of Othello, is skillfully played by Lois Tomaso. Miss Tomaso displays deep insight into the role; she is an actress of great talents.

Georgia Hester is convincing as Emilia, the quiet, charming wife of Iago. Miss Hester's performance is authentic, competent and meaningful, as well as refreshing.

In his first role with the Lawrence College Theater, Ronald

Maxwell plays Cassio with a great amount of conviction and insight. His performance is highly satisfactory.

Peter Peterson, a comparative new comer to the Lawrence stage gives a fresh interpretation to the role of Roderigo. Peterson, a sincere and intensely realistic actor, shows much promise.

Robert Smith, as Desdemona's father, Wayne Honold, as a clown; Karen Meyer, as Bianca; and Michael Hammond as Lodovico deserve praise for exceptional performances in supporting roles.

Many Other Actors

Other actors, filling a variety of roles, are: Neil Davidson,

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Entry Date for Contributor Set

All Manuscripts To be in March 26

Thursday, March 26 has been set as the deadline for all manuscripts to be submitted for the June edition of the Contributor, Lawrence literary magazine.

Short stories, formal and informal essays, sketches and poetry will be accepted. Contributions may be submitted to Joan English, editor, or any member of the editorial board which consists of: Don Carlsen, John Tatge, Sally Teas, Dick Knuth, Elsie Shaw and Ken Meyer.

The entries must be typed double-spaced and only one side of a page may be used. The applicant is to attach his name to the manuscript on a separate slip of paper.

Art work for the June issue is also being accepted according to Miss Barbara Emley, art editor. All students are urged to submit drawings both for a cover and inside pages of the booklet. The cover entry should be done on white paper, 6 by 9 inches, in India ink.

Drawings for the inside may be on any subject, depicting some aspect of college life for example and can be done any size, up to 6 by 9 inches. They should also be submitted in India ink on white paper.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Miss Emley at Russell-Sage hall.

SEC Carnival Committees Set

Janet Wullner, Bob Haumerson Will Direct April Event

Plans for the SEC Carnival which will be held from 8 to 12:30 in the evening April 18 were begun and committee chairmen were announced. Janet Wullner and Bob Haumerson are in charge of the event.

The chairmen of the main committees are: Bud Soulek, booths; Vernita Anderson, food; Marilyn Sandrock, publicity; Dick Sell, finance, and Vicky Wenzel, entertainment.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used to help pay the Union dept. The event will be held at the Alexander gymnasium. A wild life show may be available as one of the sideshows at the carnival.

A letter was sent asking the faculty to stage a variety show. SEC received a reply stating that as an entire group, the faculty could not stage such a show. Individual faculty members, however, may help.

The booths at the carnival will be run by fraternities and sororities and each group will have one representative on the carnival committee.

The representatives are: Phyllis Thompson, Alpha Chi Omega; Merry Belle Kircher, Alpha Delta Phi; Sue Morgan, Delta Gamma; Betty Guerin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Schaefer, Kappa Delta; Hellen Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Ed Rubovits, Beta Theta Phi; Harry Gronholm, Delta Tau Delta; Frank Svoboda, Phi Delta Theta; Ken Krueger, Phi Kappa Tau, and Don Jorgenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Independent group has not yet organized.

In a general election Monday George Oetting defeated Ralph Tippet for the student body presidency by a vote of 425 to 212. Eighty-seven per cent of the student body participated in the elections, an increase of ten percent over last year and the highest in recent years.

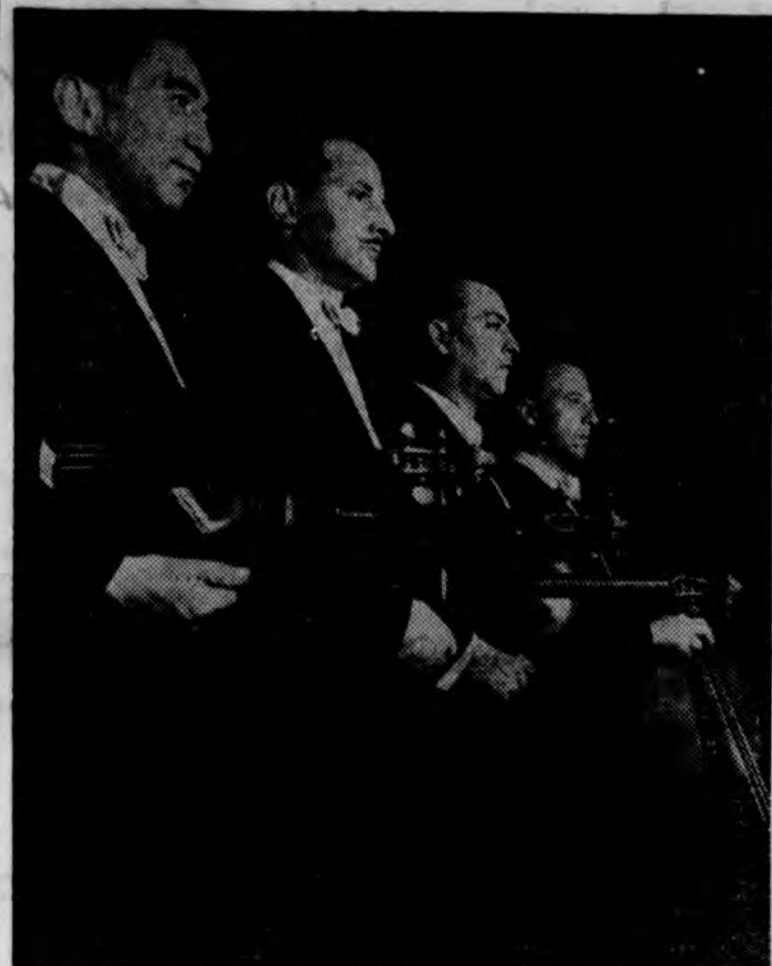
Oetting Defeats Tippet; to be New Student Body President

Oetting, a member of Delta Tau Delta, has been active in sports and student government. He has participated in football, track and wrestling and served the SEC as a representative and as chairman of the Convocation committee.

He recently completed his term as president of his fraternity and as a freshman served as president of his pledge class. He was also a Brokaw section leader in his freshman year.

Oetting assumed his duties as Lawrence Student Body President at last Monday evening's regular weekly Student Executive council meeting.

An open letter to the student body from Oetting is published on page 8 of this week's LAWRENTIAN.



Four Stradivarius stringed instruments will be played by the Paganini quartet at the Artist Series program, Friday, March 13. Members of the quartet are Henri Temianka, Gustave Rosseels, Charles Foidart and Adolphe Frezin.

Paganini Quartet to Give Program Here

Fourth Artist Series Program to be Given March 13 at Chapel

The Paganini quartet will present the fourth in the series of Artist series programs for this school year at 8:30 Friday evening, March 13. The program will be held at the Memorial chapel.

Members of the quartet are: Henri Temianka, first violinist; Gustave Rosseels, second violinist; Charles Foidart, violist, and Adolphe Frezin, violoncellist. The instruments played by these artists were all made by the famous Stradivarius more than 200 years ago.

The instruments were at one time the possession of the virtuoso, Nicolo Paganini, from whom the quartet takes its name.

The first appearance of the Paganini quartet in 1946 attracted overflow audiences. A national recording company paid the group the signal honor of releasing its first three albums, Beethoven's three Rasmusovsky quartets, simultaneously.

Since then the Paganini quartet has played hundreds of concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Henri Temianka studied in Belgium for many years. He has had solo appearances with many famous orchestras and conductors throughout Europe and the United States and has given sonata performances with George Szell and Leonard Shure. He also has made solo and chamber music recordings.

Gustave Rosseels, Charles Foidart and Adolphe Frezin are native Belgians. Rosseels has played in quartets since 1933. Since World War II he has been on the faculty of the Royal Conservatory in Brussels. He gave the Brussels premiere of the violin concerto by Chevreuille, who has been called the greatest living Belgian composer.

Foidart, like Rosseels, has been on the faculty of the Brussels Royal Conservatory. He has performed through Europe, as soloist and with quartets.

Frezin graduated with the highest honors from the Royal Conservatory in Brussels and has been heard as soloist under many of Europe's distinguished conductors. His solo recital at Town Hall in New York is

of 1952 won special praise from New York critics.

The group as a whole has been often acclaimed by critics. The following statement appeared in the Seattle Times, "Stradivarius violin, viola and cello once owned by Paganini have come into worthy hands."

Tickets for the program are still available at Belling's Drug store.

To Hold Annual Prize Contest

Lawrence Students Eligible; April 18 Is Entry Deadline

The department of English has announced the annual prize contest for original compositions of Lawrence students. The prizes to be awarded are the Hicks prize in the short story, the Hicks prize in poetry, the Alexander Reid prize in the essay and the Tichenor prize in English literature.

The Tichenor prize is given for the best single paper written in any literature class. Manuscripts must be handed in to the English departmental office, Room 24B, Main hall, on or before April 15.

Prizes will be announced at commencement time and winning entries will be published in the spring issue of the Contributor.

William Groninger won both the Alexander Reid prize and the Hicks prize last year. The Hicks prize poem was written by Calvin Atwood and the Tichenor prize winner was Ted Runyon.

Compositions may be submitted by all students enrolled at Lawrence and all manuscripts must be typewritten and signed by the author.

Judging is done by members of English departments from other midwest conference schools.

Book Covers Exhibited

Over 65 book covers from recent additions to the Lawrence college library are now on display in the foyer of the library. Books on poetry, art, music and sports are included in the new additions.



Miss Wullner



Haumerson

Nancy Van Rooy To Give Senior Recital Sunday

**Degree Candidate to
Be Accompanied by
Carole Wang**

Miss Nancy Van Rooy, a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in voice, will present her senior recital at 8:15 next Sunday evening, March 8, at the Conservatory.

Carole Wang, pianist, will accompany Miss Van Rooy. Miss Van Rooy is a soprano and is from the studio of Muriel Engelland Hoile.

PROGRAM
Sweeter than Roses ... Purcell
Man is for the Woman Made ... Purcell
I follow Thee also from St. Johns
Passion ... Bach
Mein Gott, Wie Lang, Ach, Lange
Bach
Der Hirt auf dem Felsen ...
assisted by Don Halloran,
Clarinet
"L'altra notte in fondo al mare"
... Boito
from Mefistofele
Le Laredo ... arr. James Ming
Tres Canciones ... Blas Galindo
Jicarta
Mi Querido Pasaba el Rio
Paloma Blanca
Steal me, Sweet Thief from "The
Old Maid and the Thief" Menotti
Sweet Music ... Rathaus
River Magic ... Lockwood
David ... Hagemann
At the Well ... Hagemann

LaVahn Maesch Regional Head of Music Teachers

LaVahn K. Maesch, professor of organ and music literature and college organist, has been elected president of the newly organized east central region of the Music Teachers National association. Mr. Maesch attended the national convention last week in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Because of the rapid growth of the association, it was divided into four regions. Maesch will preside over six states, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The first convention of the region is tentatively planned for Detroit, Mich., in 1954. Maesch also is chairman of the national standing committee on church music.

Eleanor Hire Will Present Piano Selections for Recital

The faculty recital of Miss Eleanor Hire, pianist, will be given at 8:30 next Thursday evening, March 12, at Peabody hall. Miss Hire is a piano instructor at the Conservatory.

She received her bachelor's degree from Murry State college in Kentucky and her Master's degree from the University of Indiana. Her graduate study was completed at the University of New Mexico.

Miss Hire has studied at Juillard school in New York city under Carl Friedberg for the past two summers.

PROGRAM
Etudes ... Debussy
pour les accords
pour les huit doigts
pour les notes repetees
Sonata, Op. 110 ... Beethoven
Moderato cantabile molto espressivo
Allegro molto
Adagio, ma non troppo — Fuga: Allegro, ma non troppo — L'istesso tempo di Arioso — L'istesso tempo della Fuga
INTERMISSION
Kreisleriana, Op. 16 ... Schumann
Ausserst bewegt
Sehr innig und nicht zu rasch — Intermezzo I Tempo I — Intermezzo II — Tempo I
Sehr aufgeregt
Sehr langsam
Sehr lebhaft
Sehr langsam
Sehr rasch rasch
Schnell und spielend



Eleanor Hire

Fellowship Exams to be Sat., March 7

Competitions for full tuition fellowships at Lawrence college will be Saturday, March 7. There will be a written test and interviews with the staff for the competitors, and the four applicants with the highest rank will receive a full tuition scholarship for the year 1953-4 which will be renewed each year until graduation provided the recipient's work continues to meet an honor standard.

The examination is open to all high school senior honor students who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their graduation class. The applicants must be recommended by the principal or senior adviser of the high school. All applications must be in one week in advance of the examination date. The full four year fellowship is valued at 2,000 dollars.

The students now attending Lawrence with the fellowship are Earl Bracker, Dave Challoner, Ann Shafer and Joan Timmermann, freshmen; Susan La Rose, Robert Smith and Nenah Fry, sophomores; Roger Kennedy and Elmer Pfefferkorn, juniors and Lynn Casper, Joan Munson Primms and James Samter, seniors.

Hopkins Is Named to Succeed Feuerstein As Phi Mu President

Royal Hopkins was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at a recent meeting. He will succeed Charles Feuerstein. John Steinberg will serve as vice president for the coming year.

Other officers are Russel Evans, secretary; Roy Steele, treasurer; Russel Hite, alumni secretary; Don Vorpahl, historian, and Ronald Taylor, warden.

Kenneth Byler is faculty advisor for the organization.

Film Classics to Show Alec Guinness Film

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be shown by the Lawrence Film Classics group at 6:30 and 8:30 Sunday evening, March 8, and 6:30 and 8:30 Wednesday evening, March 11. All showings of the film will be at the Worcester art center.

The film has been acclaimed as one of Alec Guinness's funniest pictures. Guinness plays eight different roles. Other stars are Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood.

Else Choir to be on Radio Workshop

The Mark Else choir will be featured at 5:15 on Saturday afternoon over WHBY. The choir has appeared on the workshop in previous shows, and in the future will serve as the regular workshop choir.

The group was organized by Else last semester, and consists of chosen members of the Lawrence conservatory.

The program director for this show will be Judith Walworth, and news will be given by Grace Van Drasek. Both girls are freshmen.

Last week's show consisted of excerpts from Othello read by leading members of the cast.

IRC to Hold Discussion On United Nations Tues.

The International Relations club will hold a program meeting in the Viking room of Memorial union, Tuesday, March 10, at 7:00 p. m.

There will be a student discussion of the United Nations. The students who will begin the

Vollstedt to Give Recital On Organ

Don Vollstedt will give his senior organ recital next Monday evening, March 9, at the Lawrence college chapel. The program will begin at 8:15. Vollstedt is from the studio of LaVahn Maesch and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in organ.

PROGRAM
Prelude and Fugue in D major
Sonata, No. 1, in F minor ... Bach
Allegro moderato, e serioso
Adagio
Andante
Allegro assai vivace
Scherzo from the Second Symphony ... Vienn
The Fair Hills of Eire, O ...
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Toccato ... Sowerby
discussion are Ralph Meyer, Charles Peters and Harry Sisson.

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Mortar Board To Entertain at 'Smarty Party'

**Women Who Lead
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Members of Mortar Board will entertain the five women in each class who lead their class scholastically at a "Smarty Party" to be held Thursday evening, March 12 at 5:45 p. m. The dinner and program will be held at Brokaw hall.

Senior women invited to the event are Emmy Bunks, Cynthia Furber, Mary Matz, Joan Prims and Barbara Spandet. Bessie Thompson, Barbara Zierke, Peggy Link, Barbara Emley, Maggie Heyer and Janet Spencer have been invited from the junior class.

Sophomore class women selected to attend are Nenah Fry, Sue Morgan, Marty Schubert, Rosemary Freeman and Carol Meertz. Freshman women in the top of their class are Joan Bernthal, Kay Baker, Anne Shafer, Kay Murray, Lois Reinhartsen and Judith Walworth.

Mona Jung Bauer, a 1948 Lawrence graduate and a member of Mortar Board, will be introduced as the main speaker by Lynn Casper, Mortar Board president.

Alumni and advisers invited to attend the dinner and program are the Mmes. Nathan Pusey, William Raney, Warren Beck and Howard Troyer and the Misses Norma Crow, Shirley Hanson, Marguerite Schumann, Edna Wiegand, Anne Jones, and Dorothy Draheim.

Works of Artists From Appleton Area Are Shown at Art Center

About 80 paintings and sketches of artists from the Appleton area are on display at the Worcester art center. The works include landscapes, still lifes, portraits and figure drawings and paintings.

The paintings on exhibit are by both professional and amateur painters from within a 15-mile radius of Appleton. Students from Lawrence college or Appleton high school were ineligible to have their paintings in this exhibit.

Oil, tempera, pencil and charcoal are among the media used in the works. Most of the artists are from Neenah, Menasha or Appleton. The exhibit will be displayed until March 31.

Speaks to Rotarians

The Rev. Ye Yun-Ho, special student from Pusan, Korea, spoke to members of the Appleton Rotary club at their luncheon meeting last Tuesday noon.



You can see
that he
eats at

Murphy's

CHECKER BOARD
LUNCH

Interesting Programs Planned For Remaining Convocations

The programs to be presented in Convocation for the balance of the year 1952-1953 have just been announced.

On March 5, James A. Eldridge, Midwest Director of the American Association for the U. N., will speak on "The United Nations."

Mr. Theodore Cloak and members of the cast are scheduled to give a lecture-demonstration of the directorial problems involved in the production of "Othello" at the March 12 Convocation.

The following week, on March 19, Milton Mayer, author, lecturer and former instructor in the social science division at the University of Chicago will speak, in his own words, "on the disturbed condition of man—American man is particular." Mr. Mayer, a member of the University's committee on social thought has just returned from extensive traveling in the Far East.

March 26, the Lawrence College Choir will present a program of all Easter music. The following week there will be no Convo, because of the Spring recess.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Day will be April 9; and the program

for April 16 is being planned by the Conservatory of Music.

On April 23, Johnson Fairchild, who comes under the auspices of the University of Minnesota, will speak on the subject "Geographical Illiteracy."

The program for the Convo of April 30 will be a religious one with the Jewish Chautauqua speaker tentative at this time. May 7 will find Arne Sorensen of the Scandinavian Traveling Seminar speaking at that Convo.

Mac's and Mortar will give the program on May 14; and the Lawrence College Choir will sing on May 21.

The last Convocation to be held for this season will be class day on May 28.

Art Association Will Hear Emil Kronquist

Emil Kronquist will speak to a meeting of Lawrence Art association at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8. His topic will be Art in Scandinavia. Kronquist formerly was associated with the Jensen silversmith group.

Election of Art association offi-

Written Applications For Ariel Business Manager Accepted

Written applications for the position of business manager of the 1953-4 Ariel will be received by Don Marth, the present business manager, until March 15. He will welcome letters from either members of this year's staff, or from the student body at large; such letters should state qualifications, interests, extra-curricular activities, and reasons why

such a job is desired, that is, aims and ideals.

The junior business manager thus picked will serve in an apprentice position for the rest of this year.

Letters of application should be addressed to Don March, Beta house.

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Block Prints Available

Purchasers of the Japanese block prints may obtain them by contacting Harry Patterson Friday afternoon or Saturday morning in the Seminar room of the art center. The prints were on display for the month of February.

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Dan Cupid Sleeps, Students Elect as Cagers Conquer

BY JINGO

Now that sweetness and light have again returned to the campus after last weekend's hectic activities, we hope to see all efforts made to put George's plans into action. Such a form of student government would do worlds of good for this campus.

Congrats to the B-ball team—the boys showed championship form against Grinnell last Friday.

There's top-notch entertainment on campus this weekend—be sure to hit the Chapel tonight or tomorrow night for "Othello," and Sunday's Art center flick, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," is one of the best comedies ever produced.

Things were pretty quiet on the romance front this week, but Delt Dan Sprich left his pin with Joanie Huffman after a weekend at Lake Forest college.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

After Brothers Barkley and Jorgenson failed to write columns that were acceptable to the Mid-Victorian Lawrentian purity code, I, Mr. X, have again been called on to write about "all the news that is fit to print." (Peter Zenger's lawyers who fought for a free American press back in 1733 have been dug up to present the Barkley-Jorgenson case before the Supreme Court.)

Harvey Kuehn please note — It has been reliably reported that Mr. Botsford will soon form another Madison safari. He is taking along Rudy Petrovski to help him fiddle while he burns down the state capitol. History students may note that the trip will probably parallel Sherman's march to the sea in 1865.

President Ulyssus S. Steck has installed a golf range in the living room and a bowling alley in his room. This has begun to disturb Strass who is again yelling about corruption and graft in government.

Ralph Meyers recently purchased several picks and shovels for use in his new Sip Ep soup kitchen. It seems he has been reading too much about Roosevelt and Hopkins.

It is rumored that several crack Negro marching societies are vying for the services of Andy Allen and Rick Zeulke. (Better check their "contracts", Col. Hill.)

Quote of the week: Hey Baby!
Question of week: How did Mickey Hughson break her arm, Larry?

Phi Kappa Tau

Hell week is over. The new actives had a great time in their togas and sleeping in ye 'ole attic.

The chapter welcomed the following new actives: Pat Barrett, Dick Rohan, Ed Howe, Don Kinn, John Runkel, and Jim Smullen.

The pledges (former and present) want to thank the ADPIs for giving us an enjoyable evening at the house two weeks ago.

The chapter is planning a swimming party for this Saturday. Hope to see you there. There is no need to worry about drowning as we have Gorgeous George Parrish, direct from Muscles Beach, California, as life guard.

Phi Taus are proud to announce that Ben Stone has finally broken down and has consented to get married. He proposed, by proxy, to Miss Amy Potter. Miss Potter, who

was of course impressed by Ben's social appeal, good looks and unlimited wealth, accepted the proposal. Rumor has it that One-Eye Rieners will be best man and double as bartender.

Phi Delta Theta

Reports come from Del Jorgens, hard driving Lawrence cheerleader, that we still misspell the name of Plato Fofus, we think Pi Phi Pat Hoffman, we surmise, impresses her beau Plato with the etiolation of hair.

We just got a call from "Wahoo," who said we should drop the "Roundy Style" and talk American or we will have to leave the room. We ruminate this over and will go the whole hog through fire and water to follow this philosophy.

We just received a telegram from "Old Black Joe" informing us that facile princeps Lunney will be investigated for vigilantism of the Phi Delt Constitution, which does not contain a "necessary and proper clause." However, we think that Jim is not a Communist for he is willing to fight people by himself and all alone too.

We hope that the pedagogics, didactics, edifications, inculcations and indoctrinations expounded today are thoroughly digested. Until next week the Phi Delta Lyceum publication has no further homilies, and harangues. Yours truly, Oofy Gboofy Bowman, Esquire.

Beta Theta Pi

A happy hello to all of ya, both sense-makers and merry-makers. Our spirits seem nifty, our glances shifty, as we lunch into this minor masterpiece. As co-editor this week, the chapter has chose to shower fame upon that well-nosed and airy personality, "wings" Voss, author of the sensational novel-type book, "Show Me The Vertigo Home".

This part-ick-you-lar I of Woogs also wants to 'quire why the oft-mentioned personage, L. "News, Lads!" Brown, has been murmuring with fervor, "ganz gut."

For a guileless wholesome there, the Beta's happiest sappiest minstrel, Black-face Jolson Brandomule, was heard to be working up a new rendition of that oold favorite "Toot-Toot Tootie, Good-bye!", but it all proved to be a smatter of whether to be on time, or to be-lot. "Newsboy" Peterson really goes, when it comes to spreading the printed word of such a

fine faded yellow sheet as Ol' Bob's Chi Tri-bune; as a matter of farce, the lad covered the sundeck here in snow-time at all.

As an addenda, we hereby tender our most sincere good wishes to Burks and Punkie, Wils and Virginia Stone and Cornie and Donnie Fraider, all of whom have done the dire deed, and become, or is it gotten, pinned. At any wait, congrats, all!

Ain't love gland? Frat chance of that. Less close with our thought of the moment: Here's to you, as good as you are. Heres to me, as bad as I am, and as good as you are, and as bad as I am, I'm as good as you are, as bad as I am.

—da' Duke.

Pi Beta Phi

Many congratulations are in order for this week. First of all we'd like to tip our hats to "Bink" Oetting, the new S.E.C. president. Also to this year's four best loved, one of whom was our own Marion White. Best wishes to Ginny Stone and Jack Wilson who were pinned last week. While we're handing out orchids we want to send a few to the new KD's who watched the sun come last Sunday.

Attendance at the basketball games has been pretty fair. All screeches and shrieks from the side lines are greatly appreciated.

We hope to see all of you at Park House's open-house Sunday. Tebbly has been cleaning her room for two weeks now. Don't disappoint her.

Alpha Chi Omega

Hi you all,

After last Friday night we all shed our ten gallon hats and six-shooters with a sad tear in our eye. Oh well, all good things must come to an end. The party was really terrific and thanks be to all that helped to make it so. I've never seen a better bartender than Jan. She must have really had experience, I thought I had seen her somewhere before.

I hope you are all planning to attend Mr. Cloak's production of "Othello". It really promises to be a good performance. Besides I'm expecting at least sixteen "bravos" from the Sorority, just a little something to boost my morale. We also hope to see you

all at Nancy Van Rooy's recital Sunday.

The rooms are really something with their new coat of paint. It sort of hits you when you walk in, everywhere you turn you see green. But then when the victrola plays "April in Paris", it almost seems like Spring is in the air.

It was so inspiring to hear Jill's Joe speak with his nice soft voice over the radio Sat. and Sun. night. The program was really tops and I only wish there was a little more of that kind of thing at Lawrence.

Now for my closing thought; I smell in the air, the breath of Spring. Soon to see robins and hear them sing. For when Spring doth come twill be my salvation. Then goodbye to books, and Welcome vacation.

Alpha Delta Pi

Welcome to our new actives Joan Bernthal, Mary Bowlyby, Nancy Ruehrdanz, Grace Trester and Barbara Umland — we're so glad to have you with us. Had you foxed out Saturday morning didn't we. Haven't figured out who got the raw end of that deal, but it was fun anyhow. Never yank the wrong person out of bed Mick!

Monday night — in competition with the K.D.'s — we held our annual Initiation Banquet at the Elk's Club. The scholarship bracelet was awarded to Joan Bernthal for her three-point, and she also is now the possessor of the model pledge cup. Barb Umland received the award for the most improvement in grades. Congratulations!!

As a living example of the unlimited talent of Big-Toe Bernthal — the following is an excerpt from her latest anthology of poetry.

"I crept upstairs when I heard a cry,
And there in the rooms of A. D.Pi
My big sis, as bold as brass,
Was teaching Beginning Scratching class.
Said Bev Baxman, "Follow me.
Thumb on ribs. Scratch. One, two, three.
An ant on your ankle, w a y down low,
A tickle and an itch and away you go."
Teenie Garke tried and tried To scratch her back on the farther side,
But the tricky little creature ran under her wing,
And she couldn't get at the cursed thing!
Another little pupil was Jodie Hatch,
Who worked so hard to learn to scratch,

That she scraped the scalp right off her head,
And the blood dyed her hair to a flaming red.
And everyone scratched a little at least,
'Til someone knocked on the stairway door,
And the scratching lesson was no more.

(Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely intentional.)

Kappa Delta

This week was one of the busiest in the year for us — and one of the nicest, too. Sunday we began the day (tho it seemed like the middle of the night — and it was!) by initiating twelve kiddies into the club. So now they're active. How active any of us were at 6:30 on Sunday morning is a subject we won't discuss.

Monday night our dear alums (and we means that, too!) gave us a wonderful banquet at the Elks. Awards to the outstanding pledges for the year were in order. Joan Mertens walked off with the one for "Most Outstanding Pledge." We all had a great dinner and a wonderful time chatting about stuff — (which just about covers everything.)

From there we retired to the rooms to install the new officers for the year. We're happy to announce the following positions: Nan Weiss — President; Shirlee Sayner — vice president; Shirl Eilrich — secretary; Jan Schaffer — treasurer; and Joanie Mertens — editor.

For rush chairmen, we'll have Lynn Williams, Kathy Ellis and Gretch Olson. We took the rest of the week off to rest from a strenuous time.

Kappa Alpha Theta

'Tis late and we really are sorry to say

We were given our jobs too late in the day.
So if you'll excuse us for cutting this short,
We'll get down to business, and give the report.

Congrats are in order for two of our Thetas

Who were recently pinned to a couple of Betas.
So to Punkie and "Henry", to Nancy and Rog,
We extend our best wishes and all that "hodge-podge."

Now just one more thing which we must not forget,

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Principle characters in William Shakespeare's world-famed tragedy "Othello" are pictured above as they appeared last evening in the first performance of the tragedy by the Lawrence college theater. The play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night in the Memorial chapel with the curtain promptly at 8:15. Robert Son-



kowsky portrays the title role of the Moor of Venice, and is shown at left in the left photo with Roger Christian, as Iago. The two feminine principals in the right photo are Georgia Hester as Emelia and Los Tomaso as Desdemona.

KD's, Betas Lead in Grade Point

In a report issued this week by Registrar Dorothy H. Draheim, Kappa Delta sorority led all other groups in scholastic achievement with a 1.832 average. Beta Theta Pi, with a 1.698, led the fraternities. The all-college average for the first semester was 1.560. The complete report follows:

FRATERNITIES	Average
Beta Theta Pi	1.698
Delta Tau Delta	1.557
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.522
Phi Delta Theta	1.444
Phi Kappa Tau	1.184
All-Fraternity	1.513
Non-Fraternity	1.303
All Men	1.486
ALL COLLEGE	1.560
SORORITIES	
Kappa Delta	1.832
Delta Gamma	1.796
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.718
Alpha Chi Omega	1.598
Pi Beta Phi	1.592
Alpha Delta Pi	1.556
All-Sorority	1.681
Non-Sorority	1.640
All Women	1.673

Word was received this week that William H. Riker's book on American government was off the presses March 1, with the first copy of the edition being received by Mr. Riker on Tuesday, March 3. A review of the book and an interview with Mr. Riker, associate professor of government, will be featured in next week's Lawrention.

Production Opens With Polish, Ease

(Continued from page 1)

Wayne Ellis, Bruce Bogue, Carl Stumpf, George McNeil, Larry Stewart, Keith Holford, Don Carlsen, Dick Knuth, Dave Brown, Jim Seeger, Lynn Williams, Sue Anderson, Kathleen Barnard, Rudy Petrovsky, Bill Axelson, George Beltz, Carleton Shields, Cornelius Young, Fred Brendemuhl, and Dick Westenberg.

In a production as complex and extensive as "Othello" the production problems are necessarily multiplied. Special credit is due to those people who perform the many varied and difficult backstage duties essential to create and maintain the desired illusion for the audience.

Tom Roberts is stage manager for the production; Rosemary Freeman, assistant to the director and prompter; and Vickie Wenzel acts as call girl.

Other committees and their heads are: Costumes, Robin McGraw; Properties, Barbara Bear;

Lights, Rick Zuehlke; Sound, Sue Sawtell and Betty Beyer; Makeup, Grace Parsen and Bobbie Burn.

John Ford Sollers is technical director for the production and is responsible for planning and executing the interesting and appropriate settings. Special mention should be made of the colorful tapestries which he designed and painted especially for this production.

The Lawrence College Theater is handicapped by many factors; fortunately, lack of talent isn't one of them. Hard work on the part of many persons has produced, for us, an evening of excellent, highly rewarding theater.

SCA Fellowship Meal to be Held

A Student Christian Association fellowship supper will be held Sunday evening, March 8 at the Presbyterian church. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the meal will be open to all.

Marty Manderson will open the evening's program with a report on the activities of the SCA during the past year.

Church Group to Meet

A get together for Lawrence Congregational-Christian students will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday March 8 at 6:30 p.m. The topic for the lec-

ture-discussion will be: "What is Behind Lent?" Mr. Harry Widman will lead the group, with vespers scheduled to precede the discussion.

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Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
*Cornell	10	2	.833	923	821
*Carleton	8	2	.800	720	619
*Lawrence	6	4	.600	681	691
*Grinnell	7	5	.583	943	986
*Coe	6	6	.500	802	813
*Monmouth	5	6	.450	911	908
*Ripon	4	6	.400	695	728
*Knox	3	9	.250	724	827
*St. Olaf	0	10	.000	672	763

* Conference schedule completed.

RESULTS LAST WEEK (Feb. 23-28)

Augustana (Ill.) 75, Cornell 74.
Monmouth 92, Knox 83.
Mankato Teachers 93, St. Olaf 88.
LAWRENCE 76, Grinnell 74.
Ripon 76, St. Norbert 66.
Ripon 96, Grinnell 81.
Carleton 73, Iowa Teachers 62.

GAMES THIS WEEK (Mar. 2 & Mar. 8)

(Final games of the season)

Friday, March 6

LAWRENCE at St. Olaf.

Ripon at Carleton.

Sat., March 7

LAWRENCE at Carleton.

Ripon at St. Olaf.

Aiming at its highest conference finish in recent years, the Lawrence college basketball team invades Northfield, Minn. this weekend for the final games of the season.

Tonight, the Vikes are at St. Olaf for a league test and tomorrow play against powerful Carleton.

Coach "Frosty" Sprowl's eagles have a slim chance of finishing in a tie for second, but a good opportunity to take third in the final conference standings.

Lawrence now has a 6-4 conference record and rank only behind Cornell (10-2) and Carleton (8-2). Should the Vikes beat both Carleton and St. Olaf this weekend, and Ripon knock off Carleton, Lawrence would finish with a tie for second.

If the Vikings are able to win only one of their two weekend battles they would finish in a tie for third place with Grinnell (7-5).

Of course, the weekend invasions of Lawrence and Ripon will be of particular interest to Carleton. If the Carls are able to come off with a pair of victories on

their home court, and they already hold decisions over both Lawrence and Ripon, they will tie Cornell for the conference championship.

Even at this late stage in the season the starting lineup for Lawrence is not definite. Ron Myers and Ed Grosse, the Vikes one-two scoring punch, will start at the forwards. Dick Gast and Charles Cianciola are the likely choices at guards.

The center position poses more of a problem. Jerry "Stretch" Hart, who was a big factor in the Vikings upset win over Grinnell last week, may draw the starting nod. However, Mory Locklin, the first string center, is certain to see plenty of action, possibly at a forward position.

Although Lloyd Olmstead of Cornell has broken the conference record for points in a season, with 315, he is not absolutely sure of the top spot in the individual scoring. Ned Lufrano of Ripon, who needed 120 points in his last 3 games to tie Olmstead, scored 36 of them Saturday night against Grinnell. He is in third place with 231 points in 10 games.

Bob Winter, Grinnell center, who scored 25 points in each of his last two games (Lawrence and Ripon), has finished up with 280 points in 12 games, and is currently in 2nd place. The odds are against Lufrano's scoring the 84 points he needs to tie Olmstead in his last two games, particularly away from home, but there is a good chance of his passing up Winter.

The only other high scorer who could conceivably challenge the top three is Bob Buis of Carleton, who is currently in fifth place with 206 points, just behind Jack Fulton of Coe with 217, but Fulton has finished the season, whereas Buis has 2 games to go. These are with Ripon and Lawrence at home. Against this same two teams two weekends ago he scored 34 and 24 points, respectively.

Swim Team Travels to Meet Carls, Defending Champions

Tom Warren and Dave Jones will be the big hopes of the Lawrence college swimming team today and tomorrow when it invades Northfield, Minn. for the Midwest conference meet.

Both Warren and Jones are undefeated this season in their specialties. Warren competes in the individual medley and the breaststroke while Jones is entered in both of the longer free style events.

Roger Styles and Spido Notaras in the diving event appear as the next best possibilities for the Vikings. The two divers have repeatedly done well in the dual meets this season.

Besides being the hosts, the Carleton tankers are also the defending champions. Teams will be entered by seven of the nine conference colleges. In an informal poll taken recently, Carleton was given the nod to retain the championship by 5 of the other 6 coaches. One coach ranked them second. Last year the Carls placed in all ten events and swept to a one-sided victory.

Grinnell and Knox are picked by the coaches to battle it out for second as they did last year, when Grinnell nosed out Knox 39 to 37. Lawrence was ranked fourth by the coaches, followed by St. Olaf, Cornell, and Monmouth, a toss-up for 5th.

Carleton's strength lies in team depth, as it did last year. Veteran coach Chet McGraw has nine men who placed in last year's meet at Knox. These include Russ

Clark, champion in the 220 and 440 yd freestyle events, and Ev Bos and Don Tracy, who finished 1st and 3rd in the breaststroke. There is also the versatile Pete Eggers who was second to Bob Anderson of Knox last year in the individual medley, but who has been winning the sprints this year. In addition the Carls have a crack 400 yd freestyle relay team.

Grinnell's top man is Wally Bragdon, a sophomore, who is new to the Conference Meet. He has already beaten Bob Anderson of Knox, record holder in the 150 yd individual medley and the 200 yd backstroke. In so doing he bettered Anderson's mark of 2:26.3 in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:23.7. Anderson's marks will not be touched this year, however, since they were made in a 25-yd pool, whereas the Carleton pool is 20 yds long. In the Grinnell-Carleton dual meet, which Carleton won 55-38, Bragdon took firsts in the individual medley and the backstroke, two of the three firsts that Grinnell picked up that day. Coach Irv Simone figures his team has a good chance for second place.

In addition to Anderson, Coach Harold Turner of Knox will bring Ted Fleming who is undefeated in diving in two years except for his loss to Brown of Grinnell in the Conference Meet last year. Brown is not back this year. The Knox medley relay team of Anderson, Poor, and Harris, which placed second last year is back and should make a good showing.



With an 8-1 season record for dual competition behind them, the Lawrence college wrestling team journeyed to Ripon today for the annual Midwest Conference wrestling meet. The meet will continue through tomorrow. Members of the squad from left to right are—front row: Chuck Coppetta, Jack Jackson, Bruce Kapitke, and Bob Meyer; second row: Dick Olson, Jerry Webers, Captain Ken Bauske, George Oetting, and Kent Hanson; back row: Coach Bernie Heselson, Bill Robbins, Pete Ziebell, Bob Meredith, and Milo Swanton.

Wrestling Team to Close Season's Meets at Ripon

Lawrence Matmen Will Strive For Conference Championship

Coach Bernie Heselson's well-balanced wrestling team will close its 1952-53 season today and tomorrow by aiming at the highest goal of all—the Midwest conference championship. The meet will be held at Ripon.

Beaten only by Marquette in dual competition this season the Vikings rate as the "darkhorse" in the tourney. Lawrence will pin their hopes mainly upon a quartet of grapplers who boast outstanding records this year.

Rog Taylor, in the 123 pound division, Ken Bauske in the 130, and Jerry Webers in the 137, are all undefeated this season. Taylor finished fourth, Bauske third and Webers second in the Midwest race last year. In addition,

Kent Hanson in the 167 pound division, beaten only once this year, will be banked upon by Coach Heselson to bring in some points for the Vikings.

This is not to say that the other Lawrence wrestlers may not also come through with wins. Dick Olson in the 147, Bill Robbins in the 157, and Pete Ziebell and George Oetting in the heavier weights will carry the Viking hopes.

Wrestlers from eight of the nine conference colleges will compete for team and individual honors in the eight weight classes. Cornell, under a new coach, Charles Bryant, but with most of the personnel that ran away with

last year's meet, seems sure to cop the championship again. The following five first-place winners from last year's meet are back again this year, with some shifting of weight divisions:

Warren DePrenger 137, now 147 lb
Ted Bredehoft 123, now 123 lb
Mark Murray 137, now 130 lb
Jim Miller, 147, now 157 lb
Warren Sonneman 167, now 167 lb

According to a coaches' poll taken recently, the fight for second place will be between Carleton and Grinnell, with Coe, Lawrence, Ripon, St. Olaf, and Knox following in that order in the poll. Carleton's hopes depend mainly upon five experienced lettermen, led by Captain Hal Klepper, who won the 123-lb title two years ago and placed 2nd last year. He has been wrestling at 130-lb this year.

Joe Mancuso, who placed 2nd to Miller of Cornell last year in the 147-lb class may not meet Miller who has been shifted to 157. Coach Eiler Henrickson has a number of other men who could pick up thirds or fourths. So far the Carls have beaten St. Olaf 24-10 and Grinnell 15-14.

Grinnell, under a new coach, Bob Peterson, has a well-rounded team. One of the top men is Gene Mayfield who placed 2nd at 177 lb last year, but will probably wrestle at 167 this year. Carl Couve, who placed 4th at 130 lb is slated to go at 137 lb. In the Conference Grinnell has beaten Coe 16-15 and St. Olaf 18-13, and lost to Cornell 31-3 and Carleton 15-14.

Coached by Major Charles Brooks of the Coe R.O.T.C. staff, Coe will enter a wrestling team in the tournament for the first time. Dave Rosenberg, a transfer from Mankato Teachers, who has just become eligible this semester, will be a real factor in the 167-lb division.

St. Olaf, the new member of the conference, will enter a team coached by two students, Harold Lynne and Douglas Olson, who are also the two top wrestlers on the squad.

Ripon, coached by Sgt. Stevens of the R.O.T.C., has a few excellent men, but gaps in some weight classes that caused losses in two dual meets this year.

Knox, coached by Art Fish, has an inexperienced team.

Individual Stars Highlight Vike Indoor Track Team; Lack Depth

Several individual stars, not a well rounded squad, characterize the Lawrence college indoor track team. Coach Art Denny is of the opinion that his



Denny

timelads lack the balance and depth necessary to be a title contender in the Midwest Conference indoor track meet.

The Vikings do have a few outstanding performers who should cop some top honors for themselves. Heading the list are lettermen Bob Zimmerman and Dick Bledsoe. Zimmerman has already proven his ability in the distance runs by winning the Midwest Conference cross-country championship two years ago and by placing second last season. He should be valuable to the Vikes in both the one and two mile distance runs. Bledsoe, the other top notch performer for the Vikings, won the Midwest Conference pole vaulting championship last season and should repeat this performance

this year. Coach Denny is sending both boys to the North Central college indoor track meet tomorrow.

Other tracksters having exceptional talent are lettermen George Oetting, in the shot put; Charles "Sal" Cianciola, in the broad jump and high jump; and Rog Kennedy, and Dwight Peterson in the quarter and half mile. This group of boys, along with Zimmerman and Bledsoe will be the nucleus of the Viking team representing Lawrence at the Midwest Conference indoor track meet, March 14, in the Field house of the University of Chicago; and in a dual meet with Ripon on March 21.

Other distance runners returning are Ralph Johnson, Phil Weber and Dick Sharret. Win Jones, Vike captain, is ineligible for the indoor track season because of scholastic difficulties.

Other lettermen are Don Cappelle, hurdles; Curt Schoenrock and Dan Dorchester, dashes. Additional prospects include Fred Brendemuhl and Dick Underberg in the 220 and 440 and Spyro Notaras and Jerry Johnson in the shot put.

Ski Team Takes Second In Seven School Meet

Stecker, Patterson Cop Honors for Vikes in Second Meet of Year

The Lawrence Ski team placed second out of seven college teams in a downhill-slamom meet held Saturday and Sunday at Wausau. The University of Marquette nosed out the Vikings 266.1 to 280.3 to win the combined events. The University of Wisconsin, Beloit, Northwestern, Ripon and Layton Art school of Milwaukee placed 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 respectively.

George Whalen and Don Oberbreckling of Marquette lead the field of racers over the fast and icy trails. Karel Stecker and co-captain Harry Patterson scored high for the Vikings.

Stecker placed third in the slalom and sixth in the downhill while Patterson copped a third in the downhill and a fourth in the slalom. Wayne Weinfurter, president of the Ski club, managed to grab eighth place in both events while John Purvis scored a fifth in the downhill and John Prange placed 10 in the slalom.

This was the second ski meet of the year for the Lawrence team, four of the scheduled meets being called off because of lack of snow in the area. They are to compete against Carleton, St. Olaf and Beloit this weekend. Lawrence had defeated the University of Marquette earlier this year.

While at Wausau the seven schools, under the leadership of Charley Keemp of Marquette, Bob Wheeler of Wisconsin, John Fluech of Beloit and Harry Patterson of Lawrence, directed the formation of a southern intercollegiate ski conference within the Central Ski association.

Schools in this conference or league would be in an area south of an imaginary line through Wausau across the state and into Minnesota. This would include Marquette, Wisconsin, Lawrence, Northwestern, University of Chicago, Beloit, Ripon, Carleton and St. Olaf. Don Oberbreckling of Marquette was elected the temporary chairman of this newly founded organization.

Curlers Hold Second Bonspiel

Lawrence Loses to U. of Wisconsin, 2-1

The Lawrence college curling club held its second annual bonspiel against the University of Wisconsin here last Saturday. The match was won by the university, 2-1.

The university was represented by one faculty rink, skipped by Professor Ilis of the department of Music.

This rink defeated the Lawrence faculty rink, which was skipped by alum Dan Steinberg, Jr., and composed of V. W. Roelofs, associate professor of history; Lt. Colonel James R. Wiley, PAS&T at Lawrence and Doug Robertson, alum. The badger professors edged out a win over the Vike pros, 10-9, in a bitter battle that lasted twelve ends.

The Mal Robertson rink bowed to the Wisconsin student rink, which was skipped by Bob Scharke, in the final end of a ten-end match, 14-10. The Phil Alley rink saved the Lawrence broommen from a shutout, when he defeated the Bob Scharke rink in an eight-end thriller, 8-6.

Friday, March 6, 1953

The Lawrence 7

Free Throw by Myers Clinches Vike Victory Over Grinnell

The Lawrence college basketball team closed its 1952-53 home schedule with an exhibition at Alexander gymnasium which will not be forgotten for a long time.

The Vikings, playing against a taller, more experienced Grinnell team, saw Ron Myers hit a free throw in the last second of play to win the Midwest conference game 76-75 last Saturday night.

Grinnell went into the game as heavy favorites. The Pioneers fielded a team which averaged over 6 foot 3 inches, the height of the tallest Lawrence player.

For a while it looked like the smooth Grinnell team might make a runaway of the game. The Pioneers, hitting on 11 of 20 shots, took a big 27-14 first quarter lead.

The final quarter was a beautiful three free throws for 25 points.

ty. The lead changed hands numerous times as the Vikes climaxed its long uphill fight. Lawrence had a 75-73 lead with just seconds to go when Bob Winter, Grinnell's huge 6 foot 8½ inch center, slipped in a basket. But on the same play Myers was fouled. He missed his first shot, but made the second and the Vikings had the victory.

However, a good share of the credit for the Lawrence win should be given to Jerry "Stretch" Hart. The 6 foot 8 inch sophomore battled the taller Pioneers for the rebounds and it was only through him that Lawrence was able to prevent more tips by the lengthy Grinnell center. Winters, the league's second best scorer, was the high man for Grinnell with 11 baskets and three free throws for 25 points.



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from the editorial board

what is a carnival?

Apparently one of the big questions on the campus right now is, "What's this carnival all about?" There seems to be a general confusion as to what is to be gained by it, and, even more important, who is going to do all the work on it. To most of those who do seem to know something about the carnival there seems to be a general sit-back-and-let-the-other-fellow-do-it attitude.

In order for a carnival, a variety show, or any other student production to be a success all of the students must take an interest in it and be willing to spend a lot of time on it.

Even though a carnival, with its individual booths and displays, doesn't call for the unity that another type of production might, it does call for a great deal of interest and enthusiasm — certainly a great deal more than has been shown thus far.

This carnival can, if the idea is carried on in the following years, become one of two things: it can become a tiresome, unwanted tradition which we feel obliged to carry through, or it can become something which is looked forward to as the highlight of every spring — something in which every one of us takes part.

The chairmen of the carnival are certainly doing their best in planning the event, but their success or failure is up to you.

from the editorial board

ours to assume...

Now that the SEC presidential election is over and the campaign signs have disappeared from the campus, we can begin to think rationally about the prospects for student government under the new president.

Let us begin by expressing our, by this time, trite but sincere congratulations to George Oetting. Both candidates carried on vigorous but respectable campaigns without smears or ungentlemanly conduct.

One of the main planks in Oetting's platform was the establishment of a student-faculty "Senate" to deal with "cases arising through a violation of the social amenities." A gradual transition is proposed to give the students a greater voice in the management of their affairs.

If all of these far-reaching plans are to be more than mere polished phrases, a great deal of effort will have to be put forth. The new president cannot do all of the work himself, nor can the SEC delegates alone prove that we can assume greater responsibility. It is up to us, the student body, to shake off our lethargy and get behind George Oetting, the SEC and Lawrence college.

students on— drinking, dating

Editors note: This is another in a series of stories on the results of the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion. The ACP serves over 1,000 college publications and periodically conducts their student opinion poll. At the present time Lawrence does not participate in the program because of the lack of an opinion poll editor. Anyone desiring to handle such a project is requested to apply at the Lawrentian office. The next student poll will be on the subject, "Segregation in Higher Education."

(ACP) Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in dormitories, and (2) Against staying out too late with their dates. Women are more "strict" about these matters than men.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here are the results:

Should be allowed 16 per cent
Should not be allowed 73 per cent
No opinion 6 per cent
Other 3 per cent

Only 12 per cent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 per cent are against it. "I don't believe in drinking, period," exclaims a sophomore coed from Geneva college, Pa.

A freshman in Engineering at Southeastern Missouri State college thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, because it "would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

And a business student at Rich-

mond Professional Institute, Va., declares, "The more restrictions that are imposed, the more people will want to break them. College students should be treated like adults."

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, with 2 a.m. being a not very close second. Students were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

The answers:
By midnight or before 14 per cent
By 1 a.m. 45 per cent
By 2 a.m. 24 per cent
After 2 a.m. 8 per cent
No opinion 4 per cent
Other 5 per cent

With the men, 2 a.m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a.m., both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a.m.

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; eleven per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

Many of the students are careful to qualify their answers with an "except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance."

A sophomore in Education at MacMurray college for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., thinks "it depends a lot on the size of the town and what there is for the students to do."

But a male junior at the University of the South, Sevanee, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a.m.," he says, "way after."

from your president

I am very happy and honored that you have chosen me and my ideas of student government as the means to achieve a better Lawrence in the realm of student affairs. I hope that at this time next year, I will have proved worthy of your support.

The first campaign is over, and you have chosen your leader. But the big campaign to arouse every student's help, and to win the vote of the faculty and administration in such a program as the Lawrence senate, has just begun.

The amount of work in organizing such a program is staggering and will require a good deal of effort from everyone. In the next week a planning committee for starting this program will be organized and their progress will be reported to you through this column.

I hope to make this a personal weekly column devoted to explaining the progress of the Senate and other student affairs of immediate concern.

This is a fulfillment of one of my platform proposals.

The big campaign promise of mine to effect a better student government and of you, through your votes to support and help out, is yet to come about. Can I depend on your help in this program?

George Oetting

'no-doz' is cited as cause for collapses

(ACP) Two members of the Hygiene department at Harvard university have warned students that the use of 'No-Doz' is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time.

Dr. Arlie Boek, hygiene professor, terms the taking of 'No-Doz' pills "self-inflicted injury." He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resort to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

Dr. Arthur Contratto, instructor in medicine, says the pills often cause "severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping."

without haste

BY HEINO HEINSOO

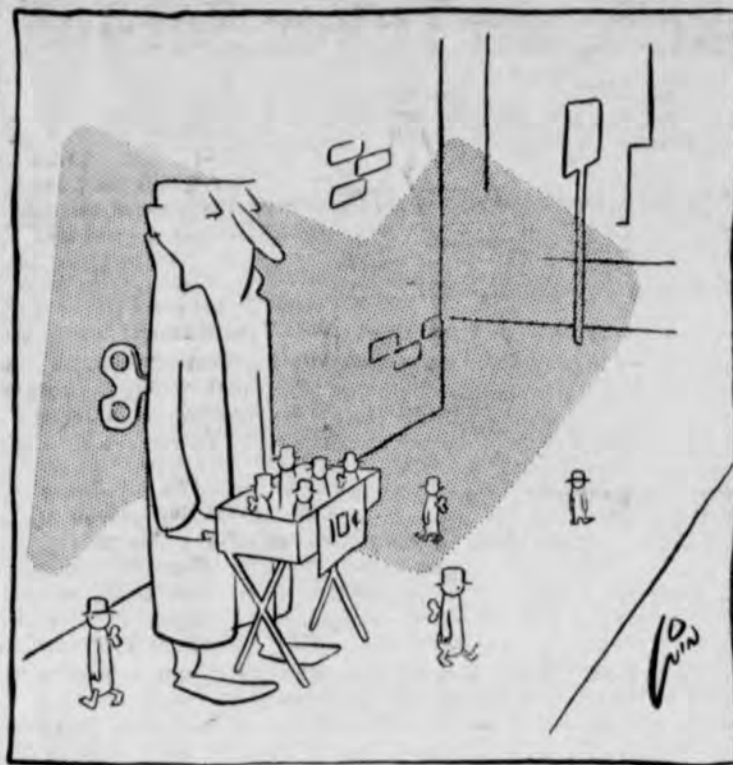
There are 6300 air miles between Budapest and Singapore, via Moscow. The route has been unusual, however, for the travel purposes. The Middle European of the old days preferred the more picturesque voyage through the Suez, with sightseeing stops at Cairo, Aden, Bombay, and Colombo.

The days of such sentimentality and romance are over now. The barren wastelands, deserts, and mountains of inner Asia are ridden with busy commissars whose zeal for the common cause accepts no limits.

When the Chinese girl Lee Ming was captured by the Malayan authorities and tried for her guerrilla activity in August last year, and subsequently sentenced to death, the comrades in other red citadels hardly took any notice. It took six months of calculations in Moscow before a decision was made: Let us swap Lee Ming for Edgar Sanders.

For the cause of Kremlin the propaganda value of the living Lee was greater than her value as a martyr. Even if the Soviets use the cult, relies as a means for incitement for Communist fervor, a talking heroine would possess an infinitely greater agitative capacity. She would be another Jean d'Arc, now waving the red banner and marching in front of the Stakhanovite fighters. She would be the girl of the communist dreams, with a grenade in her hand.

Churchill was also known as a practical man. If the tears of



A Ball of a Review:

or, a review of a ball...

BY MGP

"Mais oui, Nicolette, this is the place." As I was out for my customary evening walk, I heard a man's voice say this. Two figures swathed in long garments alighted from a chaise and disappeared into a building over which was inscribed "Worcester Art center."

Having nothing else to do this particular night, I decided to follow the pair. The minute I stepped into the vestibule of the building I sensed something quite different from the customary aspect of an Art gallery. Flung my black cape about me (I am accustomed to wearing one) I strode into the main room of the place.

There was an exhibit in progress so I proceeded to look interested and before I could say "Angelo P. Cymbalism" a man clad in most cunning array (namely a chair and sundry other peculiar garments) stepped to my side and kindly conducted me through the exhibit.

'Twas indeed strange, for all

the pieces in the exhibit seemed just a bit unorthodox: a piece of broken glass with skull fragments and such floating from wires, which the man with the chair informed me was titled "Man Breaking through the Sound Barrier", and was a most prized and famous mobile sculpture done by a notorious artist.

Along with pieces of wood from some obscure jungle in East Appleton, I noted many exquisite objects remaining from an ancient tribe known as the Lawrentians. (Pre-Pogolian Era.) Portraits of esteemed citizens hung along the wall described in most lucid (loose-id) terms.

But alors! Enough of the exhibit. The people there were exhibiting themselves in a most absorbing fashion. After thanking the man in the chair I strolled onward to observe more carefully the motley crew, when lo and behold! I was accosted by a group of delicious young ladies clad in pink skirts and black stockings. They fluttered past singing a most delightful French melody.

Before I could regain my equilibrium, I was caught in a whirl of merry folk who seemed to be dancing. In their midst was a captivating demoiselle wearing a hat made of most charming parsley and other green foliage. People swirled past.

A man in a derby and red beard thrust a cup of punch into my hot, moist hand.

More people jostled me: dancing girls, two blue figures, a ballet dancer, a mummy (Mon Dieu!) and an archeologist, two mammoth dice, a riverboat gambler (no dice), a girl in black and a fellow in a beret, a piece of abstract sculpture, blue things called faience, a slab of wood, a magnificent nude torso made of concrete, a bird's egg, a ceremonial mask...

I awakened the next morning and found clutched in my hand a piece of grey paper with big red letters spelling out:

Beaux-Arts Ball

Feb. 28, 1953

9 to 12

Costumes

It was a ball alright!

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